THE INDIANA STATE SENTINEL TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1874.

THE GHOUL. Upon reading in a morning paper a scurrilous attack apposite memory of my dead father. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

I thought of an old Arabian tale, Where the sheeted ghoul, so lank and pale, Prowled through the graveyard with cat-like Rifling the graves of the sleeping dead, With her greedy fingers she tore apart
The clay, and clutched at the pulseless heart,
Fed, and gloat d, and smacked her lips,
And sucked the slime from his finger-tips,
Then wiped her mouth, and slunk away. A horrid spectre at the break of day.

The ghoul made her meal alone in the night, Here sits a vampire at broad daylight, Jeering and grinning a devil's grin
At his feast of the dead; and beckening in
The passers-by from the public street,
Selling his sname at three-tence a sheet.
What wonder, I thought, that he breaks his fast, At the father's grave, the foul repast. And his gloating laughter is no sooner done Than he beiches up slander at the son. Oh, men of the press, with lightning power To stamp your words on each rapid hour, Keep, keep your slander for living men, Who can fling it back in your teeth again, Or brush it off as our fingers brush, The crawling insect which we scorn to crush. For a lie is a lie, no matter how glib
The tengue that tells it, or how fine the nib
Of the pen that writes, or how fair and white The page that blurs it into light, And never a man, be he prince or clown, Is hurt by a lie if he lives it down; If his hands are clean as he goes his way In the face of men and the light of day. But beware how your venomous grudge is fed, With the name and fame of the honored dead, The fires of near en and the boots of wrath Shall blast you there in your s'imy path. And the hand of every man smite your brow With the brand of shame, as I do now.

UNENDING.

There is an end to kisses and to sighs, There is an end to laughter and to tears; An end to fair things that delight our eyes
An end to pleasant sounds that charm our ears;
An end to enmity's foul libeling,
And to the g aclous praise of tender friends,
There is an end to all but one sweet thing— To love there is no end.

That warrior carved an empire with his sword-The empire now is but like him—a name; That statesman spoke, and a burning word Kindled a nation's heart into a flame; Now naught is left but ashes, and we bring Our homage to new men, to them we bend; There is an end to all but one sweet thing—
To love there is no end.

All beauty fades away, or else, alas! Men's eyes grow dim and they no beauty see; The glotious show of nature pass and pass, Quickly they come, as quickly do they flee; And he who hears the voice of welcoming, Hears next the slow, sad farewell of his friend; There is an end to all but one sweet thing— To love there is no end.

And for ourselves—our father, where is he? Gone, and a memory alone remains; There is no refuge on a mother's knee For us, brown, old and sad with cares and pains; Brotherless, sisterless, our way we wend To death's dark house, from which we shall not

And so we cease; yet one thing hath no end— There is no end to love.

SOUTH PACIFIC RAILROAD. ACTION OF THE BOARD OF TRADE-PETITION

TO CONGRESS. to order during the session yesterday, announcing that some special matters were to great care—as, for instance, his celebrated be presented. He asked Mr. Kingan to speech on San Domingo, which he revised be presented. He asked Mr. Kingan to state what subjects were to be considered. Mr. Kingan came forward and said: "You are all well aware that the great enterprise of the Southern Pacific railroad had come nearly to a stand still. The effect of the panic, originating directly as it did, had been disastrous to all railroad enterprises, depressing the value of the best securities and unsettling confidence to such a degree that bonds of the best character could not be negotiated in any market. These circumstances had compelled the Southern Pacific road to suspend operations, and also to cast about for aid to rescue the enterprise from temporary tailure. The friends of the road have presented a memorial to congress, askthat body to extend to the benefit of government credit on such terms as would guarrantee the government against any loss, board of trade of New Orleans and The other cities have taken notice of this memorial and given it their endorsement to congress, He considered this road of great importance to the nation in opening up a free communication with the resources of the vast and rich regions of the southwest, and desired to offer before this board the following:

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, an effort is being made to secure the early completion of the Texas Parific railroad, a great international highway, the construction of which will be of vast benefit to the whole country, on account of making transit more certain, because of the climate of the country through which the line of the ro d passes, the opening up of a great region, rich in mineral and agricul-tural resources, and,

rial now before congress, in regard to the such as he wished to be associated with.

Ever yours, CHARLES SUMNER. enterprise in question, a careful examination and its fairness and strong arguments had impressed his mind very strongly in favor of some effort to carry to completion an undertaking of the greatest value to the madiapolis, which has now a direct and continuous railroad connection with this Texas ana, had placed this city on the shortest and best great line of railroad traffic between course by the best route to the south-west Pacific, on a route that must soon acquire a

section, and that the result of its accuracy exceeded his expectations. To illustrate: The Crop Reporter has given the pork crop as eight per cent. below the last year's product, and the actual figures published yesterday, as compiled by Colonel Maxwell, of Cincinnati, made the variation from eight per cent. only 10,000 hogs, an accuracy un-precedented in estimates based on reports. The board took a deep interest in Mr. Green's remarks, and many of the members gave him their subscription. The board then adjourned.

SUMNER'S WAYS. HOW HE LIVED AND MOVED-HIS HOME AND

TASTE. A Washington journalist writes: Mr. Sumner's habits have always been most regular. Rising in the morning at about 8 o'clock, he took his breakfast at 9, in the sitting-room, situated on the parlor floor of his house, and then immediately ascended to his library, where he received all his cailers. These have, until within the past two years, been very numerous. At 11:30 o'clock he left his house for the capitol, gen erally walking on fine days, and riding in a street car if the weather was unfavorable. He was seldom absent from his desk in the Senate, and as soon as that body adjourned enjoyed the company of a couple of friends at the table. Mr. Summer never mingled in society, and his morbid dread of being introduced to ladies was one of his most notable characteristics. Mr. Sumner was exceedingly economical, though not parsimonious, made: his only great indulgence being the purchase of his books. Though he inherited about \$100,000 from his brother some years ago, he never changed his style of living until his marriage, in 1868. At the time of his death he occupied a house on the cerner of H street and Mount Vernon avenue, which not only was sumptuously furnished, but also contained a collection, outside of his valuable library, of very rare engravings, statuettes, casts, etc. It was with great pride that Mr. Sumner showed these treasures to his visitors. He sometimes expressed a wish to be the possessor of horses and carriage, but would mated. add: "I cannot afford it; I either must give guage superior to that of any other, and frequently compared Goethe to Shakspeare. great admiration for that nation, and, though Sumner seldom spoke extemporaneously but nearly always prepared his speeches with four times before delivering. Any criti-

any topic broached; expressed his views freely, and was always ready to give any information required, if compatible with his duty, and it not, he would make some polite excuse. Perhaps the following incident will illustrate: On the day that the state department issued drafts of a certain treaty to the senators which were to be treated confidentially, a correspondent called upon the sena or at eleven o'clock to-night with the modest request, "please to give me the treaty." Mr. Sumner looked at his vis-itor and smilingly said: "I believe I amthe bigger man of the two, and you will certainly have to lick me to obtain it." Mr. Sumner was very taciturn upon religious ques-tions, but there is no doubt that, though

cisms or attacks on him by the press were

most keenly feit, and he very frequently complained of the bitterness of some of the

newspaper articles. In him the journalists have lost one of their staunchest friends, his

doors were never closed to them. He con-

versed with the greatest willingness upon

A friend of the late Senator Sumner once wrote to him announcing that he had named only about eighty-five thousand dollars, and his co-defendants? his offspring Charles Sumner, and this is Yet, almost before the ink upon the transfer the answer he received.

belonging to no particular sect, he was a

name a child after a living man. This is Where s, in the present financial derangements growing out of the panic, credit and enterterprise are unequal to the accomplishment of so great an undertaking, therefore,

Resolved. That this board of trade regard with Resolved. That this board of trade regard with mysteries of the future. Therefore, name may grow faint or may turn aside to false The question naturally arises wnether a lands were sold to the city of Indianapolis, Resolved. That this board of trade regard with favor and approbation, the memorial now before congress, asking relter for this enterprise by the 1 an of the government credit upon such terms and conditions as will ensure the government against loss.

I mysteries of the favor some good christian name—it may be Charles it you will, as that is general, but do not compel him to bear all his days a label which he may dislike. I once Dr. Elliott said that he had not been ad-vised that this matter was to be presented to the name of Martin Van Buren. He was the board for action to day, but he was glad born while New York sat in the presidento have the opportunity to express his approbation of the resolution. It so happened the chief of the land. But the youth did that he had but yesterday given the memo- not find the sentiments of the late Mr. V. B.

A VETERAN SCRIBE.

"Gideon" takes off a famous Washington terial interests of the nation. It was not a correspondent thus cleverly in the Chicago matter of indifference even to the city of In- Times: This rugged lump of pinguidity wrote his first letter from Washington to a and Pacific railway. The recent completion Boston newspaper in 1836. He was an offof the Cairo and Fulton railroad to Texark- and-on corrrespondent for some time after, and 1847 commenced what he calls his regu-Arkansas and Texas, and the seaboard of the east. Now the completion of the Texas winters, he has sent his special news to Bos-& Pacific road would give us a direct inter- ton, and the Journal of that city owns the oldest correspondent in the country. Boys land D. Whitset and John D. Nicholas, and

LIGHT AT LAST.

PROBING THE PARK PLOT.

HOW THE COUNCIL WAS "INFLU-

ENCED"

THE MYSTERY OF THE "PROFITS." COL. RUCKLE, ET AL. IN A BOX.

PUTTING THE SCREWS ON THE COUNCIL LOBBY.

A CHAPTER ON "GREASE,"

THE PARK MYSTERY EXPLAINED. Sunday Morning, February 1, last, the Sentinel published an article under the the park swindle again-how it was first purchased-why the transaction is a swindle -the tax-payers to bear the blunt, &c. At that time, the common council had passed an ordinance by a vote of fourteen to eleven, providing for the purchase of the southern he returned to his home. At 6 o'clock he dined, and, though not a goarmand, he was still very fond of good living, and hugely made because of a little \$5,000 hinderance in the way. Since then, however, the obstacle has been removed, and the parchase of the park of Nicholas R. Ruckle, at \$109,500 made complete. In the article alluded to, the following statements were

1. In June last the then owners of the property, the Indianapolis Fair association proposed to sell to the city for \$95,000. The subject of purchase being referred to a special council committee and considered for two weeks, the committe submitted an elaborate report adverse to the purchase, which was concurred in by the council.

 The Fair association subsequently sold the premises to Nicholas R. Ruckle for \$90,duration, with threats of resale from the di-rectors, the sale to Ruckle was consum-

3. During this dallying the scheme of sell-

and it became a fixed fact. It has been openly talked upon the street that money was used in influencing some of these fourteen men, but since no positive proof has come to light this talk remains only a surmise for the present." This passage from the article referred to, is quoted in full, as it has a direct bearing upon what is to follow.

4. In June, when times were flush, the city didu't want the park at \$95,000, but five months later, when the finances of the country are upon the very

VERGE OF DISRUPTION. good christian. He was one of those, all too a change has crept over the scene, and the

rare now-a-day, who had more faith in acts than in professions. He always dared to do his duty, and that is a good religion for a teen thousand dollars.

5. By discounting paper, however, it is is dry, the land is bought by the city at an ing? MY DEAR-Don't make a mistake. Never advance of \$26,000. It is boldly hinted, advance of \$26,000. It is boldly hinted, 7. Did defendant, Ruckle, pay any part of however, that Mr. Ruckle does not clear the purchase money—if so, how much and this amount by several thousand dollars. parcel of land purchased at the beginning and what did the city pay for them in? of a financial panic for \$90,000, increases in value during a month or so, the pressure still continuing, to \$109,500? No unprejudiced man, therefore, can argue that the tax-payers of this city have not been swindled outright to the tune of \$19,500 in

this nefarious transaction.

The developments of the last few weeks whole amount of the discount? show that these charge-, and others made in this case by the Sentinel, were not foundafollowing juley document .:

THE COMPLAINT. State of Indiana, Marion County, in Su

perior Court, April Term, 1874. Owen Fuller, Elijah S. Alvord and George W. Wesley

Nicholas R Ruckle, Courtland T. Whitset and John D. Nicholas.

The plaintiffs, Owen Fuller, Elijah S. Alvord and George W. Wesley complain of the defendants, Nicholas R. Ruckle, Court-Pacific, on a route that must soon acquire a great local as well as national importance. He was in favor of this kindly expression of the commercial men of Indianapolis towards the struggling enterprise.

MR. FRANK LANDERS

| Description of the commercial men acquire a have come to be men, and men have waxed in years and slipped to that land where special correspondence, I trust, vexes the weary soul no more, and still "the major" hustles through his dispatches and letters. Thrifty made a very neat and pointed special in favor of the resolution. He had not anticipated the introduction of a matter so imported the introduction of anticipated the interest that the old fellow is financially and to the public welfare, but he had considered the immense wealth of that portion of the United States in its productiveness of grain, live stock and of every valuable staple which the Texas and Pacific railroad would be stock and of every valuable staple which the Texas and Pacific railroad would assist this work with a full indemnity against the work with a full indemnity against loss behavior of the case and tenacious, age has not found him lack- land, known as the Southern Park of Indi work with a full indemnity against loss being guaranteed, it would be doing much less than it has already done for enterprise of the committee on printing, and he had no mainteed to the committee on printing, and he had no mainteed to the committee on printing, and he had no mainteed to the committee on printing, and he had no mainteed to the committee on printing, and he had no mainteed to the committee on printing, and he had no mainteed to the committee on printing, and he had no mainteed to the committee on printing, and he had no mainteed to the committee on printing, and he had no mainteed to the committee on printing, and he had no mainteed to the committee of the mainter of the mainter of the mainter of the undertaking to forming slimmons for the lilionis, was then informed by President Elliont, who desired to explain the natire of the undertaking to formish the country with full and trustworthy statistics of the produce of the United States in the publication now well known to the commercial world as the Crop Reporter. He explained his former relations with Admiral W. F. Maury, who was the formation was derived from unpaid correspondents of the profits that his information was derived from unpaid correspondents of the people in every and to be entitled equally to all the profits that his information was derived from unpaid correspondents of the people in every and to be entitled equally to all the profits that his information was derived from unpaid correspondents of the people in every and to be entitled equally to all the profits that might arise out of said transaction of the said states in the publication of the said states of the center of the content of the comment of the comme

tion; and for convenience in making said place the figure lower down. It is under-

ship, and should convey the same to such head, " A Bit of Unpublished History"- That afterwards and before any of the purchase money became due and owing on said the neighborhood of \$23,000. Right here is purchase, the said lands were sold to the may be interesting to know the names city of Indianapolis for the sum of \$109,000, of the councilmen who voted for the and the said Ruckle then and there deeded purchase and against it. Here they are: the same to the said city, and the city of Indianapolis aforesaid, issued to said Ruckle, Bollman, Brown, Gimber, Hardesty, Ken-her bonds for the said purchase money, nington, Peck, Pendleton, Pressly, Reagan, her bonds for the said purchase money. That upon the receipt of the said bonds of the said city as aforesaid, the said Ruckle took up and discharged the debts and obligations that existed and were outstanding for the said purchase money, to-wit: the \$90,000 so agreed to be paid for the same by the said Ruckle, representing said firm, and

THE SUM OF \$23,000.

arising from said purchase and sale

THE MOVEMENT AS A JOKE, fendants, and especially Ruckle, to make public that the long standing charges against and expected the ordinance would be strick-settlement of the same, but the said detend-the council are not all cry and little wool. Metaphysics were also among his favorite en from the files on first reading. In this studies, and he spoke with admiration of, they were disappointed, for it passed the though he did not coincide with, Fichte, Kant, first and second readings, and then the third said plaintiffs, and have studiously withstudies, and he spoke with admiration of, though he did not coincide with, Fichte, Kant, the Abbe Renan, and others of philosophical drift. In the late Franco-German war, Mr. Sumner sided with the Germans. He had a great admiration for that nation, and, though great admiration for that nation, and, though he pitied the French, he exulted in their defeat as one step toward the great millennium. viz.: An universal republic, and equality all over the world. Mr. Summer seldom spoke extemporaneously. council and engineer the enterprise through out and pretending that no profits have that body. All sorts of influences were been made on said sale, but that the whole brought to bear upon them. If they couldn't of said apparent profits have been taken up half angry with one councilman at least because he flatly refused to do anything for nim toward helping through a scheme he refused to make any statement of said preconsidered detrimental to the interests of tended expenditures, or to make any settle-the ward and the city at large. But the plans ment with the said plaintiffs. Wherefore had been well laid. By means of false rep. the said plaintiffs pray that a settlement of resentations as to the number of petitioners said partnership venture, and that the acfor the purchase, the influence of interested | count of the same between the said partners. parties, coaxings, threatenings, etc., the be fully stated and adjusted, and that the schemers had so worked upon fourteen conn- said plaintiffs have judgment for their recilmen, that they voted for the ordinance, spective shares of said profits, and for other propor relief. McDonald & Butler. Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

INTEGROGATORIES.

The said defendants and each of them are and prevent a whole train of diseases that may requested to answer the following interrogatories under oath:

1. "Did not the said plaintiffs make the partnership stated in said complaint? 2. In arranging the terms of said partnership, did not the plaintiff, Fuller, act for himself and his co plaintiffs?

3. Was not the property described in said complaint, purchased under said partnership agreement? 4. Was not the same purchased at the sum of \$90,000 on time?

5. Was it not the understanding that the defendant Ruckle should hold the legal title asserted that Colonel Ruckle actually pays for the benefit of himself and the plaintiffs 6. Was not the deed to the property made to Ruckle in pursuance of this understand-

to whom?

8. What was the amount for which these 9. Were not the city bonds received for the purchase money, used in making pay-ment for the lands by Ruckle?

10. In paying the \$90,000 for which Ruckle purchased the lands, did not the parties, or some of them, to whom the money was due, discount their claims, and what was the 11. Including the discount and the differ-

ence between the purchase and sale of these tionless, as will be seen by a perusal of the lands, what was the amount realized over the amount paid or promised to be paid? 12. Was not the amount for which the lands were sold to the city of Indianapolis \$109,500? 13. Was not the discount on the price for

which the lands were purchased \$4,000?

14. Has any one of the plaintiffs received any part of this balance—if so, how much? 15. Have the defendants, or any of them received any part of this balance, and if so, how much?

16. Were any expenses incurred in making sale of these lands to the city of Indianapolis, and if so, how much, and to whom were they paid?"

THE FIGURES IN THE RING.

This instrument was flied in the superior court yesterday by Messrs. McDonald and Butler, attorneys for the plaintiffs. Since the Sentinel had struggled hard at the time to prevent the consumation of what it sin-

cerely believed to be a downright swindle, it

stood that the plaintiffs were in favor of holding the land in Ruckle's name, as stated that the title to said property should be in the complaint, until next season, when taken in the name of the said defendant better terms could probably be obtained Ruckle, and that he should hold said legal than during the financial disturbance of last title in trust as trustee for said copartner- autumn. The defendants were anxious to sell without delay, and were confident that party or parties as the same might be sold they could put the job through the council to, and to account to the said firm for their interest in the same. That in pursuance of said contract of co-partnership, the said firm the sa did, on the day and year last aforesaid, purchase said track of land for the sum of \$90,000 the said Ruckle acting as agent of said firm, and which purchase was made on would be paid by the trio, rather than have time, so that no money was paid down on the transaction made public, and in the ex-the same; and the deed in pursuance of said ereise of such belief have remained silent for agreement between the members of said firm | about two months, during which somebody was taken to the said Ruckle and the legal title to the said premises thereby vested in him for the use and benefit of said firm. "expenses" of getting the ordinance That afterwards and before any of the pur-

> Shepherd, Strattord-14. Navs-Messrs, Adams, Craft, Darnell, Gibson, Kahn, McLaughlin, Rush, Thalman,

Aves-Messrs, Anderson, Batty, Bigham,

Twiname, Ward, Woodburn-11. It would be expected that southside coun cilmen should vote for a measure directly benefitting their constituency without any turned over in payment of the same, the siad bonds of the city so issued to him, and in said arrangement obtained a discount on Ruckle states distinctly that so much money said purchase money of \$90,000, amounting to the sum of \$4,000, making the nominal amount of said purchase money only the Now then what became of it? Who got it, sum of \$86,000, and making the net profits and how much? Twenty-three thousand dollars is considerable money to be so ex-pended. The very pertinent interrogations attached to the complaint filed yesterday, which sum the said Ruckle and his co-de-fendants now hold. The plaintiffs aver 000. After a delay of a month or two in duration, with threats of resale from the diseen through a smoked glass. There been fully completed, and that the siad members of the said firm are entitled to the full settlement and adjustment of the same up buying books and keep a carriage, or forego the carriage and keep myself posted in literature." He was a fine linguist, speaking French fluently, and having a thorough knowledge of the German. He considered the literature in the latter land.

THE MOVEMENT AS A JOKE,

THE MOVEMENT AS A JOKE,

THE MOVEMENT AS A JOKE,

In the city was being diffull settlement and adjustment of the same, and to their pro rata shares of said profits, and to their pro rata shares of investigation were blocked. It so happens that the legal status of the carriage of corruption were "thin," and why the wheels of investigation were blocked. It so happens that the legal status of the carriage, or full settlement and adjustment of the same, and to their pro rata shares of said profits, and to that end the said plaintiffs have made repeated attempts with the said defendants, and especially Ruckle, to make

An old physician once said that nearly all disvote for the ordinance, the manipulator urged them not to speak against it, and was said sale to the said city of Indianapolis in it may at first seem like an exaggeration. When eases originate from a DISEASED CONDITION OF the laver is out of order the whole system and every organ and function suffer more or less in consequence. In the incipient stages of the dis-

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